were to start across the lake later aboard the Theodore Roosevelt.

Further over leaned the Eastland heir occupants. Still the captain to the deck to keep from sliding down hill over the deck.

Everything was all right, it seemed The river was narrow; the Eastland the dock comfortably near, the big warehouses throwing their shadows rumbling over the bridges, the crowd on the Roosevelt waving farewells; then, with a final lurch of the top-

a bar, down bill against the port rail tumbled the musicians, scattered and mixed among the rolling, struggling, panicstricken passengers.

The Deck Swept Clean.

It was a hill there was no climbing a hill that grew steeper and more impossible with each instant. There the deck was swept clean. The water rose to the port rail. It was the signal for a chorus of screams, which

part-jumped overboard. The rest, the they had met death, whether from After several hours as the bodies crowds seemed to walk about unmind-

Below, on the boxed in between- PASSENGERS CRY decks, it was different-worse. At the jammed in a death tangle, the "grand the steamer's side. staircase" gave way. Thus the main escape from the entrapping lower

Close to the Eastland's berth the side found the bottom. She lay like a toy boat of tin wrecked in a

scum of commerce appeared a hundred bobbing heads, a crewless and passengerless lifeboat that had floated tree of its day is and a couple of auto-

The life raits meant the saving of The one lifeboat that drifted away from the Eastland got only a single pasfrom the river and tossed onto it.

Employees of the commission houses water as the rescue forces assembled, and crawled below.

a bridge to shore was formed for those room. Both had been driven insane who had gained the uppermost side by their experience. Their names of the Eastland. Over the "bridge" were not ascertained.

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meht had abated, the second excursion

Decks Covered With Dead.

divers and firemen were stretched York harbor.

open for the reception of the dead.

Through the early hours—while lished.



H. B. Thayer, president of the Western Electric Company (on the left) and (on the right) H. A. Halligan, vice-president, who hurried to Chicago yesterday. In the centre is F. W. Willard, technical superintendent, who saved many lives.

to swim-boys and men, for the most fingers the physician determined how and the pier.

had been a rush for the companion- land the rescuers could hear tappings vice again ways. A few reached the upper deck to locate the imprisoned passengers a and faint cries. After divers had failed call was sent out for acetylene torches.

Captain Peterson, Dell Fisher, his first mate, and a dozen of the crew As the torcher operators set to work

Peterson rushed to halt them.

were arrested for interfering with the were allowed admission.

RESCUER FINDS HIS

the tug, which backed until her stern With the bodies a few survivors rested against the horizontal bow of were brought out by the firemen. Two general theories for the listing the excursion boat. Then the bow of Among them were two women who tion of overcrowding the boat, which the tug was swung in to the dock and had been trapped together in a state. has always been deemed a hoodoo by

Over the side of the Eastland, over the the boat, which protruded several feet listing began the ballast was not suffi-Over the side of the Eastland, over the deck of the Kenosha along the narrow dook and up the stairs to the street level crawled a continuous double line of stretcher bearers, policemen for the divers could get them.

there was any more chance left—no every station in the city had a hard temperary mortuaries.

In a few cases men and women appointed lines. So strict were bringing persons down town who were parently dead were restored to life and Supt. Schueitler's orders that even bringing persons down town who were carried to hospitals. Before an hour officials and newspaper men had diffithe Iroquois Memorial culty in getting through the cordons. relatives. al, the Practitioners' and other lines a score of artificial respirators within an hour the streets leading to pened."

and this is the first serious accident I ever had. I do not know how it hap-Hospital, the Practitioners' and other | Inside the innermost of the police

crowded with these and other sur- and pulmotors were kept at work as scene were choked with humanity, rivors. victims were brought to the sidewalk while hundreds of policemen sum-Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer by the stream of stretcher bearers moned on an emergency formed lines Some of the passengers on the open upper deck, confident of their ability the throat of each victim with his curved upturned side of the Eastland.

Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer of the stream of stretcher or the to keep back the throngs and to give the throat of each victim with his curved upturned side of the Eastland.

In the loop district business was

women and children, were slid into drowning or suffocation. Dr. Springer came forth stiff and stark the puidrowning or sufficiation. Dr. Springer motors were gradually retired from weighted down by the sudden tragedy use. The physicians contented themselves with administering injections

Under the steel shell of the East- the respirators were called into ser-

Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer they were brought ashore. By pinch- the business district. Every street ing the throat of each victim with car, first mate, and a dozen of the crew his fingers the physician determined brought hundreds back and forth be-were still lingering among the rescuers how it had met death—whether from tween the various receiving stations drowning or suffocation. Dr. Springer said the majority had ben suffocated bodies.

to be careful of the boat," retorted is denied by the Government inspect- aster. ors. Robert H. McCreary, chief of the marine bureau, says an exact check of TWO BIG QUESTIONS the passengers was taken and that as Later fifteen of Peterson's crew soon as 2,500 had gone aboard no more

to a place where it is hotter than any warned us that something was wrong torch's flame. After I got rid of on the Eastland. Rushing up to the Peterson we dragged forty people Eastland I saw she was listing to through the hole he had tried to stop port. Returning to the Rooseve't I us from making."

rescuer who went to work with a definite end in view. Schleiert's wife and his, two children were imprisoned in turned with thirty-five. I did not see his, two children were imprisoned in turned with thirty-five. I did not see hered the men four to one, had been the ropes broke caused the stewart threw a rope to a fellow and a jork when the ropes broke caused the sons, of whom the women outnumoverland the help of a policeman and and overland the help of a policeman a assistance from the Roosevelt which back on the river threw crates the hull. With an axe and an oxygen the Eastland go over because I was crowded aboard the Eastland. and barrels overboard and more, clinging to these, were taken from the
water as the rescue forces assembled.

The Eastland go over because I was crowded aboard the Eastland.

The Eastland's gauge tender came forward late in the afternoon with end or whose duty was it to order the lines of the control of ernment inspectors were present when the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship

There was a jungle of bells aboard and rushed to a hospital.

Was carried from the null unconscious and rushed to a hospital.

Were kept under arrest.

With the bodies a few survivors Two general theories for the listing evenly distributed over the vessel.

able the boat to navigate the river of the Eastland. Over the "bridge" scores walked dry footed to safety.

Were not ascertained.

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ment had abated, the second excursion boat was turned into a temporary morgue.

He at once sent in an emergency call.

Some of the witnesses say the listing occurred, except that the passengers was first noticed at least fifteen minwas first no

of stretcher bearers, policemen for the most part. Once the work was systematized bodies were brought one of the final number of dead is established by th

practically suspended. The great ful of affairs of ordinary life, to be

WITHIN THE TRAP of strychnine.

In the rare cases in which strych- hold back the throngs which besieged nine seemed to wake a spark of life the river bank, scarcely three blocks the respirators were called into sertrict. Every policeman on duty was in charge of the bodies and the identitrict. Every policeman on duty was rushed there. Traffic went as it willed.

The panic which was notable along the river bank—the mad rush of relamost of the bodies as tives and friends-was duplicated in elevated and suburban train brought hundreds back and forth be- of that organization. that had been allotted to receive the

"Here, stop that," he cried.
"My orders are to save lives, not be careful of the boat," retorted is depict by the control of the boat," retorted is depict by the control of the boat," retorted is depict by the control of the boat, and the control of the control of

FOR INVESTIGATORS

mitted aboard then its official carrying capacity of 2,500?

answers to both questions. R. M. McCreary, the navigation in-

have joined his family in death. He placed on the Fireboat Graeme Stewwas carried from the hull unconscious art by Assistant Chief Schuettler and say there was no such rush—that the and discussed it.

HAD SEVERAL MISHAPS?

day, Says a Ship's Captain.

Bodies taken from the Eastland by eleven years ago off Hell Gate in New The theory of decreased ballast is these wishess are also another.

Eastland's Skipper Cannot Account

for the Accident. CHICAGO, July 24 .- Capt. Harry Pe-

women and children who had relatives "I was on the bridge and was about Local District Inspector Says degrees. Policemen drafted from nearly and friends on the craft flocked to the ready to pull out when I noticed the boat begin to list. I shouted orders :

MANY INQUIRIES TO FIX THE BLAME

Continued from First Page.

Jury, as is provided by law," Judge Landis said. "I cannot say what action may be expected from the Grand Jury, as that is a matter for the Grand Jurors

the north bank of the river and sug-gested the names of the prospective Jurors. Assistants hurried to telephones

ersons.
The first man selected by Coroner

The first man selected by Coroner Hoffman was James Simpson, general manager of Marshall Field & Co. An assistant called Mr. Simpson on the telephone and told of the Coroner's desire. "I will serve," Mr. Simpson said.

Col. Henry A. Allen, City Engineer, was next called. The Coroner, as he directed the placing of the bodies, said that Col. Allen would accept the place. Dr. W. A. Evans, former City Health Commissioner, was next selected by Coroner Hoffman. He accepted immediately. Stanley Field, a nephew of the late Marshall Field, and George E. Cole, the stationer and president of the citizens' association, was selected as another

The first meeting of the jury was held at 5 o'clock and the preliminary work of arranging the bodies for identification was started. It was decided to send as many bodies as possible to the Second Regiment armory*at Curtis street and Washington Boulevard. This location was chosen because it is near to the section of the city in which most of The Loop was without policemen.

There was an absolute necessity to hold back the throngs which besieged

fication work at this place. Arrange-ments were made to send the other bodies to the Collseum annex and the First Cavalry armory at 1339 North

said State's Attorney Hoyne. detective, investigator and Assistant onto a rail or a table or some other State's Attorney is busy getting the fixed object down below the water."

stories of witnesses. This evidence will The chance remark, "Come on, let's

I got the signal to cast the line to the tug Kenosha." he told Mr. Case. "I did so, and the tug began to pull. Then I discovered that the lines attached to posts on the dock had not been cast off.

Louis Schleiert, employed by the into the next block, where the Eastescuer who went to work with a defi
"The sasistance from the Roosevelt charge of the outing that 3,200 perescuer who went to work with a defi"The sasistance from the Roosevelt charge of the outing that 3,200 perto order the lines cast off and the sudden for the second time when I caught her.

"The captain's." of life saving was the Kenosha. Apparently her captain realized what was coming before the Eastland's own three bodies he recognized the company's version of the capsizing.

Crawling and swimming he made the Eastland had been loaded to capulate the Eastland had been loaded to capula Crawling and swimming he made his war throughout the topsy turvy rest rooms until at last he came upon three bodies he recognized. Had not three bodies he recognized. Had not three bodies he recognized. Had not three bodies he recognized his rough in death. He placed on the Fireboat Graeme Stew-

down. down.' I remarked to my mate. "We were still waiting for the tow line to thrown to us when the boat went

TWO U. S. INQUIRIES.

COWD WAITS

HOURS FOR NEWS

we worst excursion beat horgord in America. It claimed the witnesses say the listing of the witnesses say the listing was first noticed at least fifteen minutes than did the fire stamboat General Slocum stranglank was taken in.

To-day probably 1,999 persons were lined on the moorings was so great that the post over which the so great that the post over under the added the stranglant requires so we say that the post over under the added the stranglant requires the so great that the post over under the added the stranglant requires the so great that the post over which the saw the boat the stranglant requires the last time of the lower deck before the surviver's some had sense enough, when they saw the boat was crowded. The the saw the boat the saw the boat the saw the saw the boat the saw the boat the saw that the post over which the saw the saw the boat the saw the saw the boat the saw the boat the saw the officials denied to-day the truth of a report from Chicago that the vessel was that told by E. W. Sladkey, head of topheavy owing to equipment required by Federal laws. The list of equipment required for the Eastland will be made the subject of a conference between the Secretary of Commerce and Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Assistant Secretary Sweet of Syracuse. Mr. Sweet left to-night for Syracuse on telegraphic left to-night for Syracuse divers and firemen were stretched along the Roosevelt's decks until there was room for no more. Then the Reid-Murdock warehouse was thrown open for the receptive of the disaster. On the side of the disaster. On the side of the disaster response to the crew, who say that in order to move up part of the ballast was removed. When the passengers crowded to the river side of the vessel and the instructions from Secretary Redfield.

TO PUBLISH FINDINGS.

Blame Will Be Fixed.

SURVIVORS TELL OF THRILLING RESCUES

Deckhand Fished Up Many Persons With Boathook- Transfer of Works in 1914 Last Man Aboard Was First Saved-All Agree as to Overcrowding.

as that is a matter for the Grand Jurors themselves to decide."

"The investigation will be thorough."
United States Attorney Clyne said, "and will leave no stone unturned in fixing responsibility for the accident which has taken so many lives."

Coroner Peter Hoffman directed the activities of the police, making immediate arrests of witnesses, survivors and officials who might give important testishalms with fatigue and nervous reactions. The Eastland was learning at an angle of about 45 degrees when oney diate arrests of witnesses, survivors and officials who might give important testimony. He started in the afternoon to select the jury which is to sit in judgment and fix the resposibility for the disaster.

Wet with rain the Coroner stood on the north bank of the river and sugwould fasten the pike hook in their clothing and then fetch them up where his mate could tie a rope to the corpses. Men above, on the side of the vessel, drew them up to be carried away on atretchers draped with blankets.

"I wait to the open gangway on the north side of the ship and saw the water only three feet below us. While

water only three feet below us. While I was looking at it, just a second or two, wondering, a woman with a child in her

Commissioner, was next selected by Coroner Hoffman. He accepted immediately. Stanley Field, a nephew of the around me. There must have been hundled and George E. Cole, the stationer and president of the citizens association, was selected as another on the shoulders and drove me under the authorities started about the task member.

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upper side opened. Through these the passengers caught in the cabins on the top side of her were being taken out. First Cavalry armory at 1339 North
Clark street.

E. P. Bicknell, superintendent of the American Red Cross, offered the services of the coronical content of the American Red Cross, offered the services water. Some I hooked down at the bot-spectors. Robert II McCross who were at their summer home of the catastrophe. "I am going to the bottom of this two or three feet below water. I could of the passengers was taken and that as tastrophe. Some one is responsible," tell by the pull it took to tear them soon as 2,500 had gone aboard no more loose that they had their hands gripped were allowed admission.

cuted to the limit. I am cooperating with Coroner Hoffman."

Mr. Hoyne, in cooperation with the Coroner, began obtaining the stories of Stewart.

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On to the starboard climbed the handful, perhaps 200, who had been fortunate enough to climb to thim to the starboard capsized Hardly had the Eastland capsized to a piecewist between the power of the water.

Although the Eastland was known for the officer of the State's Attorney Assistants Case the cover the lake for her lack of balance, the officers nor crew warned the passengers of the day. That the disast may have been of mind to chim to it.

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BY LIFE RAFTS

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other man we pulled them ashore."

Eastland Was Overcrowded. George Dubeau and George Meyers,

land. When we were told that the boat had been condemned some years ago on to take the Roosevelt, which was sta-tioned directly against the stern of the to take the Roosevelt, which was sta-tioned directly against the stern of the to wake up some the police was 1.831.

with other total research These works. They were anything the vessels officers, which other totals and adminded overside were not assisted to who had cluing to the starboard rail and climbal overside were put assisted. Their piaces on the hull were claimed from the forement of the savers from the flower today, is the charge of Capt, John Pyr securer, Carland and his crew of the savers from the flower today, is the charge of Capt, John Pyr securer, Carland and his crew of the starboard rail and climbal overside were put assisted. The piaces on the hull were claimed to the starboard rail and climbal overside were put assisted. The piaces on the hull were claimed to the starboard rail and climbal overside were put assisted. The piaces on the hull were claimed to the starboard rail and climbal overside were put assisted. The piaces on the hull were claimed to the starboard rail and climbal overside were put assisted. The piaces on the hull were claimed from the cover model of the piaces and the process and to the clear white the way to the city was putilibilities. The piaces and undertakers' armide a medical staff.

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at's officers and crew gave no warning he was picked up by a German tramp-the impending disaster until the vesel had heeled beyond an angle of 45

'It was about 7:30 o'clock when I ran there was any more chance lett—no opportunity was lost. Dr. Thomas A gard and the city had a hard only as the side was the houst of thousands of persons who seems to hook back the hunder of thousands of persons who seems to hook back the hunder of thousands of the same to hook back the hunder of thousands of persons who say and other assisting physicians injected strychnine into each body. But that was not all. Upon the bridge and the sidewalk to the south, supervised by Dr. W. A. Evans, a staff of physicians and nurses waited swith pulmotors.

In a few cases men and women apparently dead were restored to life and part of the south of along the deck to got aboard the East-land," said Sladkey. "They had just

flopped over. wondering, a woman with a child in her arms jumped or fell off the rail into the water.

Tries to Rescue Woman and Child.

"I jumped in to get her. In less than a second they began dropping in all from my denartment I saw only one."

myself for a minute or two. Then I some of the holiday makers who got as that so far as he knew at that time none far as the gangplank and decided to of the former New York employees had take another boat, fearful of the crowds been lost. on the Eastland, say that between 3,000

the marine bureau, says an exact check Mass., respectively Mr Thayer at one

Among the first to appear before At-torney Hoyne was W. K. Greenbaum, states Attorney is busy getting the stories of witnesses. This evidence will be laid before a Grand Jury on Mnoday.

The persons in control of the boat, if they are found responsible, will be prosecuted to the limit. I am cooperating as they floated under the Clark street with Corners Hoyne was W. K. Greenbaum, torney Hoyne was W. K. Greenbaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation Company, which chartered the Eastland for the day from the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship Company. He with Corners Hoyne was W. K. Greenbaum, torney Hoyne was W. K. Greenbaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation Company, which chartered the same train. The highest office was well as they floated under the Clark street with Corners Hoyne was W. K. Greenbaum, torney Hoyne was W. K. Greenbaum, to catch the Boston sect the same train. The highest office was well as the same train. The highest office was well as the same train. The highest office was well as the same train. The highest office was well as the same train. The highest office was well as the same train. The highest office was well as the same train to appear before Attended to the Boston sect the same train. The highest office was well as the same train. The highest office was well as the same train to appear before Attended to the limit to appear before Attended to the position of the same train.

cupied with rescue work on the Roose-velt. I am informed Government in-

gency whistle and sent the crew among the passengers begging them to throw life preservers and life rafts overboard and to drift down the river ov RESCUER OF MANY

in Saloon, to Safety Through Passage.

CHICAGO, July 24 .-- John V. Elbert, a was enveloped in flames survivor of the Titanic disaster, was who were employed as gauge man on the Eastland boarded the Roosevelt.

"We boarded the Roosevelt.

"When we got down to the dock," said dition to waking up members of the Dubeau, "we didn't like the way they crew and saving their lives he guided were herding passengers on the East-three dozen persons imprisoned in the beached on the shore after saloon to safety. He was at work Island there was no

in the engine room and gave a luciu as count of what followed the accident.

"The captain told me to wake up some from H. Van Schalek, was fam H. Van Schalek, was victed of criminal neglics."

Siadkey, who probably will be an im- an expert swimmer. The Titanic disportant witness before the various in- aster had hardened him to sea trage-vestigating bodies, praised the captain dies, he said, so that the Eastland acciof the Kenosha for his presence of mind dent did not unnerve him. He was in
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BABY TAKEN OUT UNHURT.

for twenty-five years, and previous to that sailed on sait water twelve years, and previous to that sailed on sait water twelve years, and should it be shown that and this is the first serious accident I ever had. I do not know how it happened."

The cause of the terrible distribution where the twest made in the shown that any of our people are to blame for it they will be dealt with most severely."

They people were up in the bow and I went toward them, keeping on the starboard side, which was uppersoned in the provided in the provided in the provided in the shown that any of our people are to blame for it they will be dealt with most severely."

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MANY NEW YORKERS

IN WESTERN PLANT

Took 2,000 Employees

to Hawthorne. COMPANY SEEKS LISTS

tieth Century limited West Halligan started for Spring

Eastland had been loaded to capacity, for special lookout to

mediately.

1.031 DIED IN SLOCUM FIRE Exentsion Craft Burned in East

River June 15, 1904. It was on June 15, 1904, while and children on a Sun lay Gate. In a minute the wa